EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. PRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER, 21, 1835.

JOHN L. MARLING & CO.

A GOOD OFFICER RE-ELECTED. We are very happy to be able to announce the re-election yesterday of A. R. CROZIER, Esq., as Comptroller, by the Legislature. There has never been a better officer than Mr. CROZIER; and his reelection, democrat as he is, by a whig Legislature, shows that political opponents can appreciate honest, faithful, and able service to the State.

THE AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. Judge Firzgerann, an eminent jurist of West Tennessee, has written his opinion of the question relative to the adoption of the amendments to the constitution, and published those opinions in the Paris Republic. We copy his communication en-

time, be read with interest: THE AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION -- There seems to be much difference of opinion existing as to the effect, and construction of the Amendme

to the Constitution of Tennessee recently ratified by It is first doubted, and by some contended, that the schedule to the Amendments is not a part of the Constitution; that the office of the schedule is temporary and becomes defunct so soon as the amendments are carried into effect. Yet, though temporary and not strictly a part of the Constitution, it is a severeign act of the people, done in the exercise of full and complete sovereignty—an act which the General Assembly has no right to alter, change, or disregard. It passed through the General Assembly twice with the amendments, the amendments were submitted to the people with the Schedule attached thereto, by two General Assemblies. The Schedule provides at what time the amendments shall take effect, and how they are to be carried in to execution, prescribing the duty of the General Assembly. The Schedule then, is a sovereign act of the people, being fundamental in its character, or it is nothing, and has no effect as a law of any kind. No man, I suppose, will say it is a Legislative actit was not passed in that form, or for that purpose If the Schedule be not binding as a fundamental law, when do the present incumbents go out of office? The amendment makes no provision on that subject. They would be left in office until their terms expire under the existing Constitution, and not until then would the people have a right to elect. The offices are not abolished, nor is the term of service curtailed by the amendment above, without the Schedule. If the Schedule be merely Legisla tive and not Constitutional in its character and pow ers, it is not competent to effect the objects for which it was made. The Legislative power cannot curtail the term of service of the Judges. The inferior Courts can be altered, changed, or abolished by the Legislature, and in that way the Judges can he put out of office; but the Legislative power could not abolish or alter the Supreme Court, nor curtail the term of service of its Judges. Then, if the Schedule be not a sovereign act of the people, fundamental and Constitutional in its character, but is merely Legislative, it would be contrary to the Constitution and void, because it provides that those in office shalt continue in office until their successors are elected by the people. The Constitution provides that interior Judges shall hold their offices for eight years only, and Supreme Judges for twelve, but the Schedule prolongs their official term until their successors are elected. The Schedule cuts off, orprolongs all, until soccessorance elected by the peo-

Should this view be correct, the next thing to be considered is whether or not the present General Assembly has the power to pass the law to carry into effect the amendments. It should be borne in mind that the moment the amendments were ratified by the vote of the people, the power of the General Assembly to elect Judges, Chancellors and Attorneys for the State, was thereby abrogated and swept away, and this is done by the first two lines of the amendment, which says, "The third section of the 6th Article of the Cons amended as to read as follows." Now this Article and Section is the one in the Constitution which conferred the power to appoint those officers on the General Assembly: then the moment the amendments were ratified by the people, the power of the General Assembly is taken from that body and transferred to the people. Then it seems to me clear, the General A-sembly has no power to appoint. I take it to be clear by all roles of construction, that the adoption of the amendments also abrogates the power of the Governor to make temporary appointments under the 14th Sect on of the third Article of the

General Assembly could do this.

Now let us see the consequence of this view of of the effect of the amendments-neither the General Assembly nor the Governor has any power to appoint, and if this General Assembly cannot pass a law providing for their election by the people, what would be the condition of affairs for the next two years, in case of deaths, resignations, &c.? How is the vacancy on the Supreme bench to be filled? As that appointment existed at the time of the ratification, I suppose it is continued and prolonged under the Schedule: but vacancies which have or may occur after the ratification of the amendments cannot be filled at all. Nor if the Schedule have not the force and effect for which I have contended would the present menmbent of the Supreme bench hold his office longer than the rise of the present General Assembly? This might produce a suspension of the administration of the law, and much private and public injury.

All trouble, confusion, and difficulty, likely to arise from persons exercising Judicial authority under doubtful power can be avoided, if the General Assembly will pass the law to carry into effect the amendments, provided they have the power so to do: but if they have not this power-if it belongs to the next General Assembly, their unanthorized action would likely also produce confusion. But, I cannot perceive any thing in the schedule which prevents this present General Assembly form passing the law to carry the change into effect. The words "next electriff in the Schedule are supposed to have that effect. Now the same Schedule says the law to carry into effect the change "shall be passed without delay," Would it not be delay to put it off more than two years after the change, and permit a General Assembly to convene and adjourn. I suppose that at the time the amountments and Schedule were proposed in the General Assembly, their submission to the people at a time of general elections was not thought of, and it was no doubt intended that the first Assembly that convened after their ratification should pass the law to carry them into effect. Now, when words have two constructions we should place on them that construction which offeetuate and carry out the purpose and intent of the person using them. Now the words are "General Assembly next elected." When was the present General Assembly elected? The members who were to compose this General Assembly were design ted to be members by the votes of the people in August last. That was but one step in the process of electing a General Assembly. A Representetive must be a citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty one years, resident of the State three years, and of the county one year. A Senator must be thirty years old, the members must take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of Tennessee, and an oath of office; each House is to try the qualification of its own combers. Now, strictly speaking a General Assemble is not elected until all this is done. They would have be right to convene until the first Monday in October, nor to pass laws until convened on the 1st Monday in October, pursuant to the Constitation. Now suppose they were (without the call of the Governor) to convene on the first Monday in September and go to Legislaving, I presume their acts would not be the law of the land; occause they would not be a General Assemby in the sense of the

Constitution of Tonnessee. When the persons voted for by a majority of the qualified voters-convene at Nashville, pursuant to the Constitution of Teunessee, verify their eligibility, and take the necessary oaths, then, and not till then, is the General Assembly elected.

My construction of the amendments is, that those in office at the time of their ratification, hold on until their successors are elected by the people, that neither the General Assembly nor the Governor have any power of appointment: That it is the duty of the present General Assembly now in session to pass a law to carry into effect the changethat there is no necessity for bringing on all elections at the same time, they can be held in different Districts or Circuits, to suit the convenience of the people - That there should be a general law making it the duty of the Governor to order by writ of election or proclamation, elections to be held whenever vacancies may occur. The elections cannot be kept uniform, deaths and resignations will derange

TENNESSEE CENTRAL RAILROAD. The following communication should have appeared according to promise, in our paper of yesterday, but it was unintentionally overlooked. We

copy it from the True Whig: In conformity with an order of the Board of Con missioners, the stockholders of this Company asembled at Trenton, on the 30th September, and occeded to organization by the election of the following named gentlemen as a Board of Directors for the ensuing fwelve months, ciz. C. K. Wiley, of Benton county, Y. W. Allen, and James Adkinson, of Carroll county, Jno. A. Taliaferro, Solomon Shaw, and Win. W. Lea, of Gibson county, John . Campbell, and S. McLemore, of Madison county, Dr. S. Oldham and A. J. Halliburton, of Haywood county, Hiram Partee and James L. Green, of Lauderdale county.

The meeting was numerously and respectably attended, and the proceedings were characterized by great harmony. The Board of Directors have the entire confidence of the community, and are a guaranty for the prudent management of the affairs of the Company. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Dr.

Wm. W. Lea, of Trenton, was unanimously elected President of the Board, and Rufus E. Buffum, Esq., tire, not doubting that his arguments will, at this Secretary and Treasurer. The zeal, energy and ability of the President of the Company give assurance of the speedy prosecution of the work, and the organization, under such auspices, gives the best augury for the success of the enterprise. The individual subscriptions to the stock of this Co, now amount to - - \$225,000

Additional subscriptions, which have been promised, and will be obtained doubted, will be voted by Benton co. 50,000 by Carroll co. 150,000 by Lauderdale co. 100,000

200,000 contracts. Engineer's estimate of cost of grading, bridging, culverts, masonry, &c., from

Amount proposed to be taken in stock

\$453,335 Fulton to Tennessee river. Remaining for other purposes. -State Bonds promised conditionally. Proceeds of the sale of 1700 acres of land at Fulton, estimated to produce

Total cost of superstructure from Ful-

ton to Tennessee river in round num-- - - - \$1,146,665 \$1,200,000 Leaving a balance of

For extension of the road to Nashville, or for other purposes, ---

The above is a brief statement of means relied upon by this Company. If the Nashville and North-western road be built to the Tennessee river, the Tennessee Central Railroad Company will have a large surplus of means, that may be applied to the construction of a Railroad in extension beyond the Mississippi river, or to such other objects as the stockholders may determine upon. WEST TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8th, 1853. THE PRIZE FIGHT BETWEEN MORRISSEY AND

SULLIVAN The contest between Yankee Sullivan and John Morrissey, which has long been talked of, took place on Wednesday afternoon, at "Boston Four Corners," one hundred miles from New York.

The New York Times has an extended account of the matter. The excitement in New York seems pe. No lawyer will contend that an act of the to have been quite characteristic, and it is estimated that over three thousand persons proceeded to the scene of action by the Harlem railway, between Tuesday noon and Wednesday morning. Heavy bets were made as to the result. The Times gives the following as the most reliable statement of this spasm of modern "chivalry:"

"It appears the pugilists met on the ground at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, amidst an assemblage of some four or five thousand persons and occurred to disturb them; the ring was formed and they were brought forth by their seconds, who were as follows: For Sullivan, Andee Sheehan, of the 4th Ward, and William Wilson; for Morrissey, Awful Gardner and Tom O'Donnell. The favorite was Morrissey, \$100 to \$70, and, in instances \$100 to \$50, before they came to blows. They were both in good condition, and the six 'veeks' training appeared to have improved each of them in both appearance and strength. They walksed up face to face, good naturedly smiled, and took Their positions apparently in the best feeling. They a ruared off, and the first blood was drawn by Sulran with a swift tap on Morrissey's nose. He fe flowed up his blows in quick succession, and the first round created considerable excitement among the spectators.

The rounds were continued on to the thirtyseventh, occupying fifty-five minutes, when Morrissey became very weak; and a general row was the result. Some persons rushed inside of the ring, and several of them received some severe punishment. The only blows Sullivan received were about the right side of his face, principally on his cheek bone, and the eye was much swollen.

The face of Morrissey was frightfully mutilated, and it is said by those who witnessed the affair, that he also received several severe blows on the body, which will no doubt render him disabled for a long time.

There is now a dispute as to who was victorious in the contest, and we learn that the Judges de-3ed in favor of Morrissey, on account of h'ows" and "not coming to time," &c. This decasion is, however, claimed to be wrong by the oppements of it, and the stake-holder was advised not to give up the \$2,000 prize, which he has held in ald coin since the match was made. It is rumorof that Sullivan has agreed to place \$1,000 additionni to the sum siready up, and fight the battle over again for the \$4,000, in one or sixty days. There will probably be great excitement eventually growing out of this whole matter, on and in half a dozen

From the N. O. Bee, of the 16th inst.) INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

We are indebted to a friend for the following interesting details contained in a letter addressed to him from the city of Mexico:

The Government has discovered an extensive pl of in the city of Puebla. Several prominent perc ns have been arrested; among them Don Juan M njice, late Governor of the State of Puebla, Gen. T orlon, and Mr. Inzunea, attorney. Senta Anna daily issues orders for the exile of his

pt ditical adversaries. General Manol Robles, ministe : of war under the administration of Arista, Don Le sis de la Rosa, minister to foreign affairs under the ac ministration of Herrera, and formerly minister pl enipotentiary to the United States, have been ore red to quit the country.

Bishop Monjia, who, since the death of Don Lucal Ss laman, president of the council has retired to his dispesse, before leaving, predicted the downfall of Sa nta Anna in case the latter should not change his pr esent policy. Mr. Haro is no longer minister of the finances;

hit : place is now filled by Sierra Erosa. The army is far from being strong-partisan assertions to the contrary notwithstanding. I must strate, however, that Santa Anna has commissioned more generals and officers than any army of five hu adred men would require.

Governor Ascelate has been removed and Gen. Be nillo, District Governor, has been appointed to fill There is not a cent in the treasury. The expenses

are extremely heavy. The people have no more coeffidence in the government. Such is the true condition of our country. A letter from the city of Mexico, under date of

the 17th ult., rays: Capt, Levy is here in law over head and ears --Some person sent him out here with power to disorganize the whole mining laws of the republic; but having let his tongue go beyond the powers of attorney in his pocket, the consequence is that the Captain is sued for slander; and embargoed so that he has got to remain in the country until the whole matter is settled, or until the court sees proper to

WATER DRINKING.-Professor Silliman closed a recent Smithsonian lecture in Washington, by giving the following sensible advice to young men:

"If, therefore, you wish for a clear mind, strong uscles, and quiet nerves, and long life and power rolonging into old age, permit me to say, though l am not giving a temperance lecture, avoid all drinks but water and infusion of that fluid. Shun them. WM. FITZGERALD.

Paris, Oct. 8, 1853.

Dr. Ives, formerly Bishop of North Carolina, is reported to have finished his controversial work, centaining his reasons for going over to the Roman Catholic faith.

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Wholesale and Chicago, Ill., on the 7th, of October. Fred-sought her fresh toilette and her sweet tulle bonnet, she discovered a pair of pantaloons or a sack.—Many were obliged to enter the town in the most bizarre costume, and some even without any. The next morning the clothes that had been collected were divided as equitably as possible. obacco and opinin, and everything else that dis-

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. HOUSE-MORNING SESSION.

THURSDAY, Oct. 13. Prayer by Rev. Mr. BAKER. Mr. Monnis, of Wayne, moved that the Rule of the House be so altered as to dispense with the call winds counties each morning: adopted. Mr. Donren, of Favette, introduced a memorial from the citizens of Fayette; on the subject of Tippling; referred to Committee on Tippling and Tipbouses. Mr. Sewart, of Smith, Macon, and Sumner, pre-

mittee on the Judiciary reported on a number of bills—the caption of which the reporter was una-Mr. Richardson, of Gibson, Chairman of the Committe on Enrolled bills, reported that bills numbers -----, were correctly enrolled. Mr. Buronn, of Gres, Chairman, of the Joint Select Committee, appointed to examine the accounts of the Treasurer and Comptroller, reported that the duties had been performed, and that they

sented a memorial on the same subject; referred to

Mr. Cooke, of McMinn, Chairman of the Com-

found their accounts correct; report concurred in. Mr. CHAMBLESS, Chairman of the Committee appointed to wait on the Governor, reported that they had performed that duty, and that the Governor would at an early day send a communication in writing to both houses of the General Assembly. Mr. Maxwell, of Perry and Decatur, introduced a bill on the subject of Chanc ry Courts.

Mr. Arnold, of Lauderdale, moved to reconsider the votes adopting a resolution to bring on the Senatorial election on this day-which motion failed. Mr. Cook, of McMinn, moved that the house take a recess of five minutes preparatory to going into the elections fixed for this day—which was agreed to. The Senate met the House in their hall, when the resolutions bringing the Houses together were

Senator DUNLAP, of Henry moved that the Convention take up the election of Comptroller, which motion prevailed; when the following nominations were made: Mr. Lutrell, of Knox, Mr. M'Ginty, Mr. Crozier and Mr. M'Clary; upon the first call Mr. Crozier received 41; Mr. M'Ginty 33; Mr. Lutrel 13; and Mr. M'Clary 7 votes; and after eight unsaccessful ballots, on motion the convention adjourned until half past 2 o'clock. The House then adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M. EVENING SESSION.

House met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. STOVALL introduced a bill to authorize Wir. Carter to build a turnpike road in Obion countyread first time and passed. Mr. Lane introduced a bill to make certain acts a

misdemeanor—read first time and passed, Mr. Woon, of Hardeman, introduced a bill to amend the law of Descent-read first time and

Mr. Buronn moved that the House take a recess of five minutes preparatory to the meeting of the two houses in convention. The convention met and proceeded with the election for Comptroller. On the eleventh call Mr. Luttrell received 46, and A. R. Crozier 47 votes; whereupon the President of the Convention declared A. R. Crozier duly and constitutionally elected Comptroller for the next

The Convention then took up the election of Sen-ator, when the Hon. John Bell, Messrs, T.A.R. Nelson, Gustavus A. Henry, and Hon, Cave Johnson, were severally put in nomination. On the first balot Mr. Bell, received 29; Mr. Nelson, 12; Mr. Henry 14; and Mr. Johnson 40 votes; and after three calls with about the same result-the convention adjourned until to-morrow morning 11 o'clock. The House then adjourned untill 10 o'clock, to-

THE QUESTION SETTLED. The public will recollect what a clamor and smoke

were endeavored to be raised by our Whig cotemporaries of this city over two rejected votes cast for Mr. Yerger in the Cuba district of this county in the late Congressional election. One of them did not hesitate to assert that Gov. Campbell ought to with hold Mr. Stanton's commission, and either issue warrants for a new election or give his casting vote to Mr. Yerger, and grant the commission according-Well, it seems that Gov. Campbell has thought differently. After having examined the law and the facts calmly and impartially—after having maturely considered the whole ground of dispute, the Governor has given the commission to Mr. Stanton, as the Representative from the Tenth Congressional District of Tennessee, and has forwarded it to his address at Washington city. So the Governor has informed Mr. S. by a letter addressed to him here, and which he has received since his return home,-It should be recollected that Mr. Stanton and the Governor hold to opposite political creeds, and that all the latter's party predilections are favorable to the claims of Mr. Yerger. This is just the decision which we had expected and predicted from Gov. Campbell, basing our opinion upon his well known discretion and impartiality. We well knew that party policy, or the clamors of the politicians even of his own party, could not sway or swerve him from his clear duty under the Constitution, and from a firm and chaste observance of his oath of office.-

[Written for the New York Musical World and Times.] FASHION IN FUNERALS. It has become unfashionable in New York for ladies to attend funerals to the grave. Even the mother may not accompany the little lifeless form of her beloved child beyond the threshold without violating the dread laws of

Are there such mothers? Lives there one who, at Fashion's bidding, stands back, nor presses her lips to the little marble form that once lay warm and quivering beneath her heartstrings? who with unnmed eye recalls the trusting clasp of that tiny hand, the loving glance of that veiled eye, and the music of that merry laugh-its low pained moan, or its last fluttering heart quiver?-who would not rather than strange hands should touch the babe,) herself robe its dainty limbs for burial?—who shrinks not, starts not, when the careless business hand would remove the little darling from its cradle-bed where loving eyes so oft have watched its rosy slumbers, to its last, cold, dreamless pillow?--who lingers not, when all have gone, and vainly strives, with straining eye, to pierce below that little freshlaid mound?-who, when a merry group go dancing by, stops not, with sudden thrill, to touch some sunny head, or gaze into some soft blue eye, that has opened afresh the fount of tears, and sent to the troubled lips the murmuring heart-plaint, "Would to God I had died for thee, my child-my child?"who, when the wintry blast comes eddying by, shudders not, because she cannot fold to her own warm breast the little lonely sleeper in the cold

And oh, is there one who, with such "treasures laid in Heaven," clings not the less to earth, strives not the more to keep her spirit undefiled, fears not the less the dim, dark valley cheered by a cherub voice, inaudible save to the dying mother's ear? Oh, stony-eyed, stony-hearted, relentless fashion! turn for us day into night, if thou wilt; deform our women; half clothe, with flimsy tabric, our victim children; wring the last penny from the sighing, overtasked, toiling husband; banish to the backwe thy country cousin, compost; reign supreme in the banquet hall; revel undisputed at the dance; but when that grim guest whom none invite, whom none dare deny, strides, with defiant front, across our threshold, stand back thou heartless harlequin and leave us alone with our dead; so shall we list the lesson those voiceless lips should teach us-"All is vanity."

FANNY FERN.

The New York Herald still insists on the ssolution of the Cabinet of Gen. Pierce. Its gyrations on this subject are supremely ridiculous. For instance: the other day its Washington correspondent sent over the wires the astounding news that it was in contemplation to send Attorney General Cushing out as Minister to China, which turned out to be an imaginary thing. The Herald, however, builds up an argument on this flimsy foundation, saying: "The very fact of such a rumor having got abroad, plainly indicates the uncertain tenure

of office enjoyed by the Cabinet." How absurd is this, coming, too, as it does, from that prince of rumor-mongers, James Gorden Ben-Nothing is easier than to send imaginary Washington news over the wires, and noth more nonsensical than for the conductor of a leading journal to attach importance to such stories even after they are proven untrue. - Washington Star.

On, MURDER, WHAT A TIME!-An exchange paper states, that during the past summer, at a town on the banks of the Susquehannah, the heat had been overpowering all day, and, night being come, numbers of people of both sexes sought coolness in the waters of that beautiful stream. A terrible thunder storm arose whilst the river was populated with bathers, and then commenced a general some quipeut. The wind bore away the clothing in every rection, and every one to gain his or her own habiliments, joined in an impetuous race, clad in a to be constitutional. single garment. This one where he had left his

NEWS ITEMS,

THE TROUBLES AT THE SANDWICH ISLANDS,-The New York Prilume, in an article on the revolutionary movements in the Sandwich Islands, learns that quarter. The Englishmen on the islands came up to of the West the defense of the minist y with great unanimity. We suppose they will be able to counteract the influand intrigues of the Americans and relieve the King from the embarrassment which would be likely to ensue from either refusing or granting the prayer of the malcontents. The real object of the ter is evidently not so much to change the ministry as to excite a feeling of hostility to the King's Government, to prolong agitation, and finally, by means of aid expected from California, to turn the natives entirely out of power, set up the Republican system, and add a new State to the American

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW .- This exhibition. which is to take place at Springfield, Mass., on the 19th, 20th, and 21st, of the present month, bids fair to prove of extraordinary interest. Premiums from \$20 to \$200 each, amounting in the whole to several thousands of dollars, have been offered; and a number of celebrated horses have been already entered. Trotting matches will take place, and other means will be adopted of showing the points and powers of the animals to the best advantage. On the closing day a grand banquet is to be given, at which Messrs. Everett, Choate, Seward, Gov. Clifford, Gov. Seymour, of New York, and other disting-ished gentlemen are expected to be present and make addresses. Marshall P. Wilder, President of the National Agricultural Society will pre-

OLE BULL'S COLONY, in Potter county, Pennsylvania, it is stated, has turned out most unfortunate Not more than forty emigrants remain upon ne lands, which lie on Kettle Creek, and are said to be poor soil, illy fit for cultivation. Mr. Bull expended large sums of money in improvements, such as erecting a fine hotel and other buildings, but a erious difficulty about the title to the land purchased by him has thrown the whole enterprise into consion, and resulted in an expensive lawsuit.

THE NORWEGIAN SETTLEMENT IN IOWA, now conists of thirty families. It is said they desire to assimulate themselves, as nearly as possible, to the habits of the Americans. To this end they are acquiring the language, and will establish no schools except those in which the English language is taught. The acknowledged head of the colony is Rev. C. L. Claussen, a Danish Lutheran clergy:

SALE OF A FARM IN VIRGINIA .- The estate of John C. R. Taylor, Esq., near Kabletown, Jefferson ceunty, Va., containing 561 acres, has been sold at an average of \$60 50. Mr. Franklin Osbourne gets 400 acres, with the improvements, for which he pays \$65 per acre. Mr. Logan Osbo rne, whose farm is adjacent, purchased the remainder of the tract, 161 acres, at \$50 per acre.

CLOSING OF THE CHYSTAL PALACE. - It is advertised that the Crystal Palace will be closed in December, and as that may mean the first of December, it is possible that little more than six weeks remain for isiting the exhibition, and the New York journals are therefore ca'ling upon the resident citizens to visit it, as, thus far, nearly all the visiters have been strangers. The stock is selling at 55, or 45 below par. Before the opening it was up as high as 170.

THE CLAY MONUMENT .- It is said there will be a noble monument erected to the memory of Henry Clay, in Kentucky, the State of his home and adoption. In Ohio there has been two subscriptions of \$1,000 each, by two citizens of that State, and \$500 by a citizen of Mississippi, who refused to give his name. Fayette county, Ky., has subscribed \$15,000; Bourbon \$5,000; Franklin more than this um, and others in proportion.

IMMENSE TRAVEL .- The train which arrived at 71 clock on Thursday evening, on the Michigan southern Railroad, brought about 1,000 passengers and was three hours behind time in consequence of the immense load. The next train in course arrived at midnight and brought nearly 800 passengers thus landing in our city, during 6 hours, about 1,800 people. Enough to populate a good sized village.— Chicago Tribune.

A GERMAN COLONY has been, for a couple of years, tract of 20,000 acres of land which it has purchased in common, to be divided among the several families of the community. Houses have been erected and a village laid out, named "Wallhalla," and schools and churches have been instituted. The colony is said to be now in a very flourishing con-CATHOLIC CHURCHE-There are now built and in

rocess of building, it is said, no less than seven

atholic edifices in Chicago. One of these, now milding, will be worth \$100,000, and two others already erected, are estimated to be worth \$500. Convicted of Munder.—The Kanawha (Va.) Resublican learns that McMahon, charged with shootng young Waggoner, in Mason county, last sumper, was convicted on his trial at the Circuit Court of that county held at Point Pleasant, last week of

murder in the first degree. SMALL NOTES IN VIRGINIA .- The Hardy (Va.) Whig states that the grandjury for that county latey indicted N. Clevenger, Esq., for passing a small ote, on the testimony of a man who asked him for t in exchange for a gold dollar, giving as a reason that he was afraid of losing the gold.

EDUCATION OF COLORED CHILDREN. - The school directors of Pittsburg have adopted the draft of a bill to be submitted to the Legislature of Pennsylvania for enactment, the object of which is to provide for the education of all the colored children in Pitts-JAMES GRANT, Well known in New York as a

oopular barber, was chosen in September last to the fice of County Recorder at the election in San Francisco. He ran on the democratic and the mechanies' lien ticket, and is elected by over two housand majority. VISITORS AT NIAGARA.-During the present sea-

son, it is said, 47,000 persons have crossed the bridge leading to Goat Island, and paid their tribute of 25 cents each. The number is about 20,000 larger than last year. HON, THOMAS MEAGHER, M. P., left New York on

Monday for Boston, accompanied by Thos. F. Meagher and lady. The latter, with her father, will leave by the next Euglish steamer for Southern Europe, where she intends spending the win-LIBER SUIT .- H. H. Robinson, editor of the Cin-

cinnati Enquirer, has, it is said, instituted suit against Gen. Carey, editor of the Ohio Temperance Organ, for libel. The damages are laid at \$20,-THE "OLD SAIL LOTT," in Horse and Cart street,

New York, in which the first Methodist meeting in hat city was ever held, was torn down on Tuesday to make way for improvements. Benevolence of the Printers.—Nearly eight undred dollars have been contributed by printers

resident in New York city for the relief of the suffering members of their craft in New Orleans. Missions.-The entire sum of money raised by the churches of Great Britain for missionary purposes is about \$1,750,000; by those of America,

\$750,990; making altogether \$2,500,000. "A rolling stone gathers no moss," a very ubtful adage. We have just seen, in a country aper, the marriage of Peleg Rowlinstone to Miss phelia Morse.

The snow which fell in Syracuse on Monav night was to the depth of an inch and a half. ing much damage to the fruit trees. Coal of the finest quality, it is said, has

within a short distance of Parkersburg. 15th November. The price is limited to \$100,-Among the distinguished visitors in New

York is Mr. Dion Bourricault, the author of the very successful play of "London Assurance." A new work by Mrs. Stowe is about to be dished in Boston. It is to be called "A Record of Travels Abroad." Gavazzi, it seems, is in Buffalo. It is stated the is, in part, to edit a new paper in New

The St. Louis Intelligencer, with its good will, materials, &c., has been sold to the proprietors of the News of that city for \$23,000. The Court of Appeals of New York has ounced the general railroad law of that State

York, to be called the "Crusader.

A State Convention of colored people was d only a corset, and where the young girl | held at Chicago, Ill., on the 7th, of October. Fred-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sale of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge.-Among the hundreds of letters, certificates and orders received by the his attack of the American residents (upon the proprietors of this medicine, the following are selected to Ministry) is to be repelled from an unexpected show its character, and the effect of its use in a distant part

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The gentleman above referred to is ELIAS STONE, a brother of Jour Store, the clerk at the Vehandan. Nashville, Oct. 19-tf.

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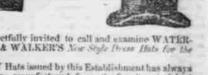
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